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MUNDSEN TELLS OFFICIAL STORY OF POLAR FLIGHT
Explorer Praises American in Narrative of Air Voyage Over World's Top
The official story of the flight of the dirigible Norge across the North Pole from Spitzbergen to Alaska has been written by Capt. Roald Amundsen, who with Lincoln Ellsworth and Col. Umberto Nobile, conducted the history-making expedition. In the first portion of his story, published below, Capt. Amundsen reviews his previous experiences in polar exploration from which he evolved the plan which carried him to success in the Norge's flight.

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Amundsen Gives Official Account of Sittzbergen-to-Alaska Trip

STORY OF POLAR FLIGHT WRITTEN BY EXPLORER

Failure of Airplanes on Trial Trip and Success of Airship Set Forth

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reached the South Pole in December, 1911, and the Englishman, Scott, and his comrades reached the same place. And it was in that way that so many other expeditions were carried out, both in the Arctic and the Antarctic regions. It seemed that forever polar explorations should follow the same lines.

AIRSHIP PROVES WORTH

Scientists and engineers, however, worked each in different fields to shorten the distances and to unite men. From being dangerous playthings, the flying machine and airship in a few years developed into safe and quick means of communication, and during the year we passed outside civilization in the Antarctic regions one record after another was broken.

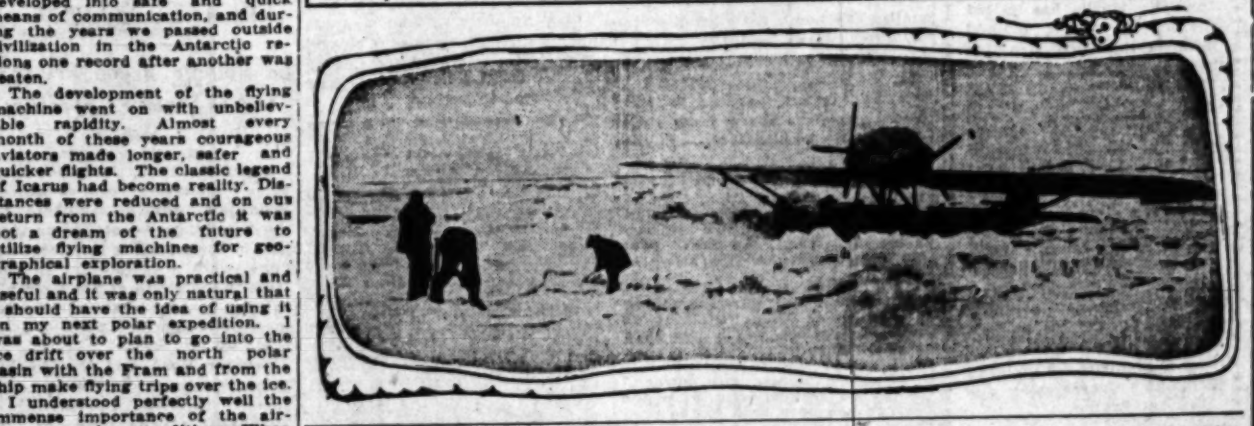
The development of the flying machine went on with unbelievable rapidity. Almost every month of these years courageous aviators made longer, safer and quicker flights. The classic legend of Icarus had become reality. Distances were reduced and on our return from the Antarctic it was not a dream of the future to utilize flying machines for geographical exploration.

The airplane was practical and useful and it was natural that I should have the idea of using it on my next polar expedition. I was about to plan to go into the Arctic basin and procure some of the money we wanted if I should try to get more by lecturing in the United States. The Norwegian Aero Club, however, was the well-known Norwegian editor, Holf Trommesen, answered that it would try, and would immediately the work in Norway.

WHEN AMUNDSEN FOUGHT ICE PACK FOR LIFE

On May 21, 1925, Capt. Roald Amundsen and four companions set out from King's Bay in two planes in an attempt to fly to the North Pole. After landing in the ice pack, however, their machines, the N-14 and N-25, were frozen in, eventually causing the abandonment of the former plane. After weeks of heroic effort they were successful in clearing a track on the ice, enabling the N-25 to take off for the return journey on June 15. When they had less than twenty-five gallons of gas in their tank they sighted the sealer "Sjoeliv," which took the explorers aboard. Their return to King's Bay, after many had given up the party as lost, was an epochal event. This picture shows Amundsen and the crew in the party working away at clearing a runway for the N-25, which is shown frozen in the ice.

—[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]



a proverb saying, "Wait, the greatest assistance is approaching." And what has happened since the dark year in my life as explorer in 1925 proves, in any case, is correct.

We went on in our efforts to get money for an expedition in 1925. Understanding, after all our disappointments, that we needed more assistance, we addressed an institution that, more than any other institution or single person, has helped me, namely, the Norwegian Aero Club.

We asked the aero club if it would undertake managing a flying expedition over the north polar basin and procure some of the money we wanted if I should try to get more by lecturing in the United States. The Norwegian Aero Club, however, was the well-known Norwegian editor, Holf Trommesen, answered that it would try, and would immediately the work in Norway.

ELLISWORTH GIVES AID

I went to America to do what I could. And in the United States I got another proof of the truth of the American proverb, "Lincoln Ellsworth, came to me one day when I was just on the point of giving up the possibility of being able to accomplish my part of the agreement with the Norwegian Aero Club and, without condition, he offered me a sum of money great enough to assure the expedition. Indeed, the pecuniary support he so generously gave the expedition, both before the start and during the dramatic weeks in the ice, was of still greater importance. And I was very glad when, Mr. Trommesen, after my return to Norway from the United States, told me that the administration had decided to add Mr. Ellsworth's name to the expedition and that it had appointed him, as the expedition's representative, of the aero club, as a sign of gratitude toward the noble American who had done so much for the realization of the polar expedition.

During my stay in the United States work had gone on in the North. The two flying boats ordered under construction at the Dornier-Walton Works in Flin, had during the winter been taken to the coast of Alaska, together with the big Junker machine, that same summer from Point Barrow, over the north polar basin to King's Bay, in the northwestern part of Sittzbergen.

For various reasons we did not try to start that year and Omdahl and myself arrived during the winter of 1923-24 in Wainwright. Our intention was to start in the spring of 1924 for Sittzbergen. When spring arrived we made some trial flights, but the results of these were bad. The plane on landing after one flight was very much damaged, and we thought it best to stop trying. The Junker was sent back to the States and Omdahl and I returned to Norway.

I was a little disappointed, being just as far from my goal, to try to give answers from the air on the questions that for centuries had intrigued scientists and explorers. If there existed continents or islands in the immense area between Alaska and Sittzbergen—as I had been when, in 1914, I took the first step to have the questions answered.

In spite of all I went on with my efforts to organize the expedition and made up my mind to carry it out. After my return to Norway at last met two of the men who assisted me in carrying my plan out and toward who I forever shall feel gratitude, namely, the two lieutenants in the Norwegian Navy, both of them being members of the navy's flying corps, the skillful, courageous aviators, Hjalmer Riser-Larsen and Lef Dierichsen.

Energetic and with keen insight they went in for the expedition and worked hard during the winter of 1923-24 to organize it. At last in the spring of 1924 it seemed as if we should succeed.

We had ordered flying boats made by Donald Wallin of Flin, and our intention was to fly these planes from Flin to Sittzbergen. Our base for the polar flight was to be Virgo Harbor on the Danish island in the northwestern part of Sittzbergen, whence the Swede Andre started in 1879 with his free balloon and from where also the American, Wellman, some years later tried to reach the North Pole with an airship. Our preparations were so far advanced in June that I left my home in Southern Norway and went to Sittzbergen where I should join the expedition as soon as the flying boats arrived.

MEETS NEW DELAY.

But before in Northern Norway. I started on the ship that should be our mother in Virgo Harbor. I got the surprising message that we again had to postpone the expedition. All the money was spent, we could not get more, and the flying boats were not yet paid for. Again I had to go home, to make my plans by further from the goal than before. All seemed dark and I, as well as my comrades, considered our plans blue and that we did not mean it seriously when we spoke about exploring the north polar basin with flying machines. However, in Norwegian we have

discussed the fact that perhaps some of my readers might remember the most important things that happened during last year's flight. I have been to repeat several details rather simply in order that people shall understand the expedition that took place last year in May and June made the flight this month possible, and all the members of the last year's expedition understood that the flying-boat expedition was only a preparation to the transpolar flight. I have to repeat about some of the reasons for the last part of the flight we flew in typical Arctic summer weather with fog and exceptionally high temperatures. If it had been possible to start only a few days before it might have been that the flight would have taken place under better weather conditions also on the American side of the North Pole.

DELAYED IN RUSSIA

But because of various circumstances in King's Bay we had to let the Norge stay in Gatchina, outside Leningrad, where it had arrived on April 15, longer than we had thought, which will be mentioned later on.

Besides the important meteorological observations made on the examination flight last year, we discovered also things of technical importance, so we had to give up the plan of going from Sittzbergen to Alaska in a flying machine.

As I have told, our intention last year was only to explore and examine flying conditions on the European side of the North Pole. But in spite of various circumstances that compelled us to give up the transpolar flight in 1925, I found it rather difficult to do so. And later on I heard that even the Norwegian Aero Club thought it possible that we should try the transpolar flight with the flying boats.

In fact, when last spring we lay ready to start in King's Bay, one day I asked our second in command, Lieut. Riser-Larsen, who knew more about flying than I did myself, if it was not possible at once, to set the direction for Point Barrow. He, however, answered "no."

AIRSHIP DECIDED ON

But my question and his answer had as a result that already before the start last year we formulated the plan we carried out this year and decided to use an airship to make the transpolar flight. The examination made last year proved Riser-Larsen was right when he gave his answer and that we could realize the transpolar flight in an airship with greater security and greater success than in a flying machine. The security of the latter principally depends on its motor. In case the motor stops the plane has to go down till the motor is repaired and to go down the aviator must have a landing place. And that was the greatest and most important observation that we made on our examination flight, that on polar ice there are no landing places for flying machines.

This observation was not only valuable, but also very surprising. Before we left Norway for Sittzbergen naturally we had addressed various matters, and especially our pilots had asked about landing possibilities on the pack ice. Most of the experts declared that not very far from the edge we could be sure to find excellent landing places everywhere between the floes on the ice and should it happen that the ice, in case we were forced to land, was too much broken up, there were in the ice so many great leads that with our flying boats we should have no difficulties in finding open water to land on.

ICE BOUGH

We thought in another way we had got certain proof of the assistance of landing places on the polar ice. Along the eastern coast of Greenland every year are observed immense ice masses loosened from the pack ice. And all experts who had seen these ice masses agreed that they very often were level as the parquet in a drawing-room. To a certain extent all these ice masses were level. Naturally there are leads in the polar ice and often its surface is broken up and not broken up. But the leads are crooked and the ice that for the eye of an ordinary man seems level is for the aviator not level and not fitted for a landing.

And here we have the explanation of why the aviators on our expedition did not find a landing place where ice experts had told them there were many. Outside the belt of drift ice no aviator had looked down on pack ice before our expedition of 1925. Probably they should not have been so optimistic if we had had reports from aviators about the ice conditions. The great plains the experts spoke about were very dangerous for landing. They were snow covered, but under the snow there were great ice floes that made it impossible to land on them without running serious risk of smashing the bottom of the flying boat or damaging the wheels on an airplane. And as mentioned before the leads were so crooked that flying boats big as those we used had not room enough for landing on them.

LAND IN ONLY LEAD

Our landing on the expedition last year took place on the only lead of any size we saw on our flight from Sittzbergen to 27 deg. 43 min. north latitude and this was proof good enough of the impossibility of usual landing places on the polar ice.

Mr. Ellsworth as well as myself are convinced that it was only the skillfulness of the aviators Riser-Larsen and Dierichsen that saved the expedition. When we passed over this first big lead my plane, piloted by Riser-Larsen, was assumed so much fuel that he considered it most prudent to go down to low altitude to look for a landing place before we consumed our fuel. We were just on the point of going higher again, our examination of the landing places having given a negative result, when suddenly one of our two engines stopped, and now we had to go down.

To this day I cannot understand how we succeeded without smashing the boat. We were too far from the big lead and the pilot had to try to land in a little branch of the big one. How little this lead was fitted for landing the readers may understand from a remark by Dierichsen. "I thought you were mad when I saw you land on that floe," he later on said to Riser-Larsen.

I have mentioned this thing so simply to show how difficult it is to land a plane on ice with an airplane or flying boat in the polar basin and how necessary it was for us to use an airship after our experience last summer.

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BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE
NEW YORK, June 1.—Exercise in perspective as the supreme act of being in New York, the State Athletic Commission today directed Jack Dempsey to sign articles of agreement for a title fight with Harry Wills not later than the 15th inst.

With Commissioner Brown, the only absentee at the board passed by a unanimous vote, the following resolution was adopted: "That the State Athletic Commission on June 1, 1926, accepted the challenge of Harry Wills to fight the heavyweight championship of the world, the commission feels that ample time has been given for signing articles of agreement, and that the commission, having accepted the challenge, will not later than the 15th inst. be met to Dempsey's terms."

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OVER THE TOP, UNCLE! - - By Feg Murray



IN SPITE of the fact that the minute-men that Capt. Bob Gardner has gathered together for the Walker Cup golf matches starting today are mostly youngsters—half of the team averages only 22—and that McKensie, Gunn

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COLIMA STOPS FOE AT VERNON

Phelps Finished Up in Second Round of Main Go

Whittier Fistic Idol Easily Masters Mesa Lad

De Hate Cops Decision Over Arizona Joe Rivers

BY PAUL LOWRY
As a fighter Owen Phelps, otherwise known as "Rough-house Nelson," is a swell tackle. He demonstrated his grit and ability at Vernon last night before a slim but appreciative audience, the object of his embrace being the gent whom Mr. Dean Snyder, the p.a., is pleased to term the "Sweetheart of Vernon"—Bert Colima.

It all happened in the second round, right after the Mexican puncher, fresh from a successful conquest of Mexico, had landed a short left hook on Phelps' chin. The latter, sinking to the floor, made a wild but effectual grab for Bert's shirt.

The fight really ended in the first round when Colima, looking at a fiddle after his clean-up in chili land, scored Phelps three times. "Rough-house" was on the floor for successive counts of two, seven and one. However, the first and second counts were really the result of one blow, a right-crook to the whiplash. Phelps staggered up at the count of two and immediately fell down for the count of seven without being hit.

Colima appeared to be in great shape, and gave the recent conqueror of Mickey Rockson a sweet lacing in abbreviated time.

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GARBUTT IN EFFORT TO AVOID INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS IN HOFF'S SUSPENSION CASE

BY BRAVEN DYER

Frank A. Garbutt, vice-president of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and one of the staunchest supporters of amateur sports in the country, has been added to the long list of prominent local athletes who are fighting for a fair deal for Charlie Hoff, the suspended Norwegian pole vaulter.

Garbutt wired eastern officials last Friday in an effort to find out (1) if Hoff was barred because of his failure to appear at San Francisco and (2) if he was suspended for other reasons and if so what reasons.

Here is the complete telegraphic correspondence between Garbutt and William C. Proul, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the A.A.U.

May 28, 1926.
William C. Proul, Secretary of A.A.U., Boston, Mass.
Dear Sir: I am extremely desirous to see to it

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ANGELS BOW TO SEAL SWATTERS

Averill Leads Attack With Four Hits, One a Homer

Geary and Glazner Are Both Blasted Off of Mound

Threatening Seraph Rally Halted by Dick Moudy

BY ROBERT RAY
The cellar-guarding San Francisco Seals, showing a flash of the form that carried them to the championship in 1925, overcame the Angels in a 4-to-1 win in the first game of the top va bottom series that opened yesterday at Wrigley Field. Led by Mr. Harry Averill, a 7 o'clock man who was picked up from the wilds of Washington, the Seals got to "Whittier" Glazner for a lead in the early innings that the Charubs were unable to overcome.

Averill had a perfect day at bat, slugging out a home run, two doubles and a single. He accounted for four of the Seals' runs, driving in two and scoring two himself, and made life miserable for the Angel hurlers. They pitched high, low, inside, and outside to Averill, but he slaped out base hits just the same.

OUTRICK TEN, ANYWAY
At that, though, the Angels cut the Seals and had plenty of chances to clinch the encounter until Dick Moudy relieved Bob Geary in the seventh with the whiff for the Seraph traffic to stop why the Seraph traffic stopped, and Mr. Moudy played a continuous tool on his whistle while he was on the mound.

"Whittier" Glazner, who started for the Angels, had an off day in five frames. Clyde "Pee Ridge" Day relieved White and yielded a run before being taken out for a pinch-hitter. Doc Wright blanked the Seals in the last inning.

The contest started out in Salt Lake fashion, each side scoring

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Powerful Poke by Ike Boone Ruins Hollywood Club, Bay City Team Annexing 5-to-3 Tussle

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Ike Boone, the hefty man from Alabama, was a powerful help to Lefty Cole and the Missions club today.

With one blow of his old hickory he sent three runs scampering over the plate, thus with one punch wiping out a three-run lead the Hollywood bunch had accumulated, and after that chuck under the chin, the Missions simply had to step out and win the ball game, 5 to 3.

Lefty Cole was boss of the works before and after the second inning. He had his troubles in that round, when Hollywood scored three runs, but he stopped the Charubs in their tracks after that, in the second inning up at the bat, and after Laetie had popped out Cooch hit a ball right over first base and Lefty scored all the way from first on that blow, thus showing that the pride of butchertown has lost none of his speed. Lee popped

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CLUB STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
LOS ANGELES W. L. Pct.
Missions 23 27 .460
Seattle 23 28 .450
HOLLYWOOD 23 28 .450
Oakland 24 34 .410
Sacramento 27 38 .410
Portland 26 39 .400
San Francisco 24 32 .430

San Francisco, 4; LOS ANGELES, 4.
Seattle, 4; Oakland, 3.
Missions, 5; HOLLYWOOD, 3.
Portland, 2; Sacramento, 9 (11 innings).

Today's Games
San Francisco at LOS ANGELES.
HOLLYWOOD at Missions.
Oakland at Portland.
Sacramento at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 22 31 .414
St. Louis 22 31 .414
Philadelphia 22 31 .414
New York 22 31 .414
Boston 22 31 .414
Pittsburgh 22 31 .414
Cleveland 22 31 .414
Washington 22 31 .414
St. Paul 22 31 .414
Detroit 22 31 .414
Milwaukee 22 31 .414
Kansas City 22 31 .414
Indianapolis 22 31 .414
Columbus 22 31 .414

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 7.
Washington, New York postponed, rain.
Boston-Philadelphia postponed, rain.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York W. L. Pct.
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TORRID NET FIGHT LOOMS

British to Offer Americans Stubborn Battle in Effort to Lift Wightman Tennis Cup

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, June 1.—Indication that America's attempt to lift the Wightman tennis cup, international women's tennis trophy, probably will meet with stubborn resistance on the part of England was seen today in the decisive team victory scored by English players over France, five matches to two.

The victorious team, which is soon to meet the invading United States women at Wimbledon, today clinched its series against France by winning five of the final six matches.

Interest now turns to the hard-court matches tomorrow, which have attracted an imposing entry and which promise a second battle between Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen. The American champion is considered to have been placed in the hardest half of the draw, and may fall by the wayside before the final unless she overcomes a lapse in her form. Evelyn Colyer of England; Didi Vlasto of France; and Mrs. Godfree are Miss Wills' prospective opponents.

In her first match tomorrow Miss Wills will oppose Mrs. Godfree, while Mrs. Lenglen has drawn the Hungarian champion, Mrs. Földes.

WALKER CUP GOLFERS OPEN STRUGGLE TODAY

Von Elm Paired With Sweetser in Play Against Hezlet-Harris Combine; Yanks Favored

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ST. ANDREWS (Scotland) June 1.—America's invading linksmen, before whose thrust the British amateur title already has fallen, tomorrow will draw their clubs in defense of the Walker Cup, famous trophy emblematic of international team supremacy.

The struggle of the British and American teams over the historic St. Andrews course brings leading amateur players of the two countries together for the fourth time. In each of their three previous encounters, America has been victorious, winning the first in 1922 at Southampton, N. Y., 3 matches to 2; the trophy here 4 years later, 4-2 to 2-1; and repeating at Garden City, N. Y., two years ago, 5 to 3. No contest was played last year.

Today witnessed the final practice of the American team over the championship course, the eighth selection for while the team was made. By turning in a brilliant round of 76 in a three-ball match with Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered, E. F. Storey earned a place on the challenging team, while A. F. Simpson, who was defeated in the final round of the amateur championship Saturday by Joe Sweetser, was dropped.

With the selection of Storey, announcement also was made of the pairings for tomorrow's matches, which will be played in a six-round draw.

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SALIGANO LOSES TO ZORRILLA AT CULVER

Santiago Zorrilla, Panama boxer, defeated Harry Saligano in the eight-round main event at Culver City last night. Zorrilla injured his hand in the second round, but managed to give his opponent a good pasting over the route.

Kid Williams took a decision over Dave Taylor in the six-round semi-main event, and Bobby Brooks defeated Sallier Steelman in the special event. Bill Blood took a four-round decision over Jim Fox. Perfecto Andosa won the opener from Ray Mendicino in four rounds.

CALIFORNIA JOE GANS BOXES DRAW IN EAST

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
FINDLAY (Ohio) June 1.—Terry McMullen, of Huntington, W. Va., decisively outpointed Johnny Mack of Cincinnati in a ten-round bout here tonight.

"California Joe" Gans of Los Angeles and Kid Robinson of Findlay, both negroes, boxed a six-round draw.

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NINETEEN HORSES GO TO POST IN HISTORIC ENGLISH DERBY

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
EPSON (Eng.) June 1.—The 148th renewal of the Derby Stakes, England's greatest racing classic, which will be run tomorrow at Epsom Downs, will bring nineteen horses to the starting line. The race is over a course of one mile and a half and the total monetary value of the stakes is about \$11,000, including the actual stakes of 1000 sovereigns and money paid in forfeits by owners.

Lord Derby's Colorado, which won the 2000 guineas stakes, was installed as favorite in this evening's betting. Next comes Lord Woolavention's Coronach, while Lord Astor, whose colors have been second five times in eight derbies, wins his faith on Swift and Bure, which is third choice.

There is only one American-owned candidate, A. K. Macomber's Warrick, which is not quoted. France is represented by M. E. De St.

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Carter, Scovel Clash for New Mile Record on Occidental Track

SEEKS TO SET OWN MARK

Holder of Southern California Laurels

Tiger Four-Lap Man

Credited With 4:18

Will Unlimber Muscles in Special Events

Afternoon on Pacific Occidental College

Former Occidental star and now running for the Los Angeles Athletic Club

Scovel, Occidental's sensational two-miler, will settle once for all the question of who is the greatest miler turned out by the Tiger College

While in college Carter ran the mile in the fast time of 4:18, which made a new Southern California record as well as an Occidental College record

He has been very close to that mark ever since. At the Pennsylvania State track, running anchor in the distance medley relay, he was so exceptionally fast that he was clocked at 4:18.5

He feels with the still better time of 4:18.5 on his mind that he will be on hand to beat this time

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OBSERVATIONS

By THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

BILL HENRY

BLOODTHIRSTY individuals who like nothing better than the sight of a couple of 200-pound food destroyers trying to pluck one another into little pieces ought to be happy if they see and see Nick Lute and Jimmy Lute

London, reading each other limb from limb at the Olympic Auditorium tonight. London is admitted one of the greatest heavyweight grapplers in the business and

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CLUBS BID FOR PRO TITLE TILT

Malley Wants Offers for Big Gun Championship

Girard and Santa Barbara Given Consideration

Guest Scores 65 for New Mark at Lakeside

BY BILL WISE

The Southern California Professional Golfers' Association annual championship by far the juiciest going pium on the local golfing scene, is on the market, according to Jack Malley, pro chief.

The event, originally scheduled for the Long Beach municipal course this morning, fell through, when Long Beach officials were unable to guarantee the minimum of \$700 to be distributed in cash prizes, it was stated.

The annual championship, open only to members of the association who have paid up this year's dues, was won by George Kerrigan, former Flintridge professional, at Rancho last year. With Wee Willie Hunter, Brentwood's smiling California open champ; Jack Tarrant, El Cerrillo; Charlie Guest, Girard; Louis Scott, Hillcrest—and more than two score other bona fide members of the association ready to go for cash, the event should be the best ever.

Malley has refused to send his charges after the local pro crown from a purse of less than \$700 that will be divided as follows: Winner, \$200; runner-up, \$50; semifinalists, \$25 each, and an additional \$100 to be divided four ways in the qualifying play. The pro championship carries a lot of publicity value. The club sponsoring the event will also be contributing much to golf in Southern California.

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RAIN CANCELS SHADE BATTLE

NEW YORK, June 1.—The boxing show scheduled tonight at the Queensboro Athletic Club, featuring a ten-round match between Dave Shade of California, and Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, has been postponed until tomorrow night because of rain.

out and Malley has several other tentative offers under consideration. The title course would be an ideal one for the championship, and would draw a good gallery. The tourney in this vicinity would draw a large entry and Brentwood, Rancho, Lakeside, California and several other courses could handle the event in fine style. The Wilshire Invitational next week ends the closest in club from the list, unless Wilshire officials should care to stage the event at a later date. Pro golf in this vicinity is due for a big boost and the S.C.P.G.A. championship looks like a fine stepping stone.

GUEST CLIPS

LAKESIDE MARK

Charles Guest of Girard, playing in a foursome with George Tremblay, George Cornes, Lakeside amateurs and Howard Beall, club professional, was out in 31 and home in 34 for a 65 and a new Lakeside course record, yesterday.

There are enough middleweights looking for work to keep Gralla busy for several weeks. This semi-windup should be a pip for action as both boys are sockers of no mean ability.

The fight with Salvadore is more than a workout for Ace. Phil likes them tough, or at least those fighters that think they are tough. He fights them better. Tommy O'Brien lost to Phil, and Johnny Adams was foregone to get a draw with the Pomona rancher.

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Ascot is where Lockhart started. He used to hang around the pits and run errands for the drivers and when he got his chance to drive he made good.

There are a number of other boys who look good today and may be the reigning kings tomorrow. Miller, Jack Petticoat in Steve Elmore's Miller, Ted Simpson, Speed Hinchey and Lou Moore all have the earmarks of future speed kings.

Milliken is presenting a seven-event program Sunday afternoon and it should pack the place to the hills.

YANKEES MEET BRITISH TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

which will be two-half fourtimes at thirty-six holes. Each match will count one point. The pairings follow:

Francis Outmet and Jesse Gullford, American, vs. Roger Wethered and Robert Wethered, Great Britain; Jess Sweetser and George Von Elm, America, vs. Robert Harris and Mal. Haelet, Great Britain; Bobby Jones and W. G. Gunn, America, vs. Cyril Tolley and A. Jamieson, Jr., Great Britain; Robert Gardner and Roland Mackenzie, America, vs. E. E. Storey and W. G. Brownlow, Great Britain.

The order of play in the singles on Thursday will be Jones vs. Tolley, Sweetser vs. Haelet, Gardner vs. Wether

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ANTI-FLAPPER VOTE FORECAST

Catholic Girls to Declare for Dress Reform

Institute Convention Opens at San Francisco

Knights of Columbus Face Election Contest

Exclusive Dispatch

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Some 250 delegates from flapperdom will themselves condemn short skirts this week. For Young Ladies Institute members gathered in convention here from the entire Pacific Coast, Western Canada and the Hawaii Islands will Thursday pass resolutions against many matters connected with modern dress. Following the stand taken by the Pope the organization will declare in favor of more conservative attire.

Co-education will also be condemned by the fair young conventionists as well as the recent action taken in Mexico banning Catholic nuns and church workers. It also is expected cigarettes will be struck from the flapper program and condemnation be given narcotics and other modern evils of youth.

The convention sessions opened this morning at the Young Ladies Institute Building on Oak street. Miss Jessie D. Bridgman of Seattle, grand president, presiding. Father Joseph Sullivan, president of Loyola College, Los Angeles, was a speaker. Earlier in the morning the young women gathered at St. Mary's Cathedral for mass and an address given by Archbishop Hanna on personal responsibility and ideals of womanhood.

One girl is to be chosen from the throng of delegates for the scholarship offered by the organization for training in social service at the National Catholic College at Washington, D. C.

KNIGHTS' ELECTION DEVELOPS CONTEST

(Exclusive Dispatch)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Election of State officers and selection of the 1927 convention city promises a lively time for the concluding sessions of the Knights of Columbus State convention here tomorrow.

For the first time in five years there will be a contest for the office of chief deputy, who will head the order in California for the coming year.

The four announced aspirants are A. J. Ward, San Francisco; John J. Jones, San Jose; John D. Hall, Whittier, and Walter A. Chipman of Berkeley.

In addition to the chief position every other office in the convention is to be similarly contested.

Rev. Zachary J. Maher, S. J., president of the University of Santa Clara, addressed the officers and delegates of the convention in the afternoon in the interest of the Knights of Columbus Father Richard memorial observatory. A nominal sum of money remains to be collected to assure the erection of the proposed structure and installation of equipment to enable the "Padre of the Rain" to carry on his long-range weather forecasting.

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Chicago's Iron Workers Strike for \$1.50 Hour

(By A. P. Night Wire)

CHICAGO, June 1.—Halting work on several Chicago skyscrapers 1500 structural iron workers went on strike today for higher wages and closed-shop agreement.

The iron workers, who have been receiving \$1.37 1/2 an hour, asked \$1.50. While the iron workers were going out, 2000 plasterers who had been on strike returned to work. They had asked for \$14 a day, and had been granted an increase from \$12 to \$13.

RAILROAD DEAL UPHELD

(By A. P. Night Wire)

WASHINGTON, June 1.—A proceeding designed to set aside the Southern Pacific's control of the El Paso and Southwestern Railway system was thrown out today by the Supreme Court. The suit was brought by the Home Furniture Company of El Paso. The Supreme Court ruled that the Federal court of Texas need not try the case.

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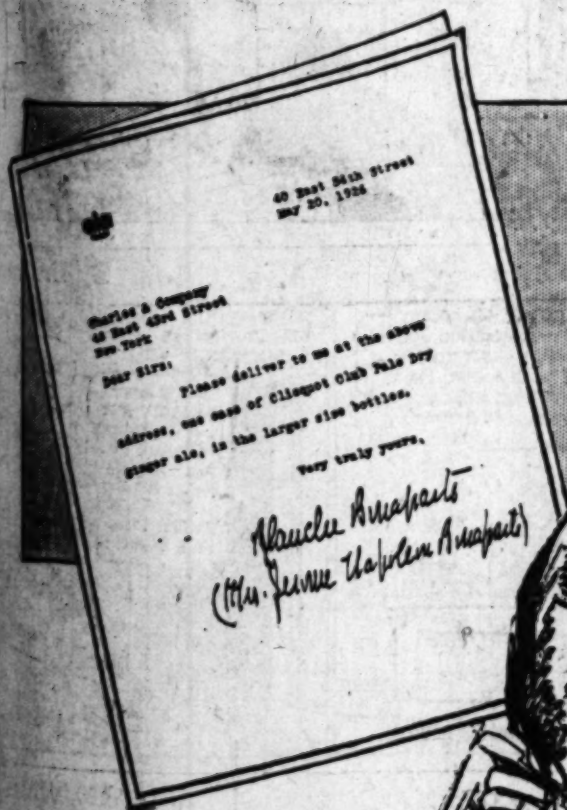
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PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL OUT

Machado Hands Reins Over
to Commander Cabecadas

New Executive Makes Truce
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Provisional Cabinet Reported
Formed at Coimbra

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LISBON (Portugal) June 1.—
President Machado, in resigning
from office today and turning over
the executive power to Com-
mander Mendes Cabecadas, one of
the leaders in the overthrow of the
Da Silva Ministry, supplemented
his action with the statement that

he did not desire that his policies
should in any way influence the
political action of the newly ap-
pointed government.
Senhor Machado, in explaining
his position later, said he thought
he could have retained the confi-
dence of the constitutional govern-
ment by resisting the revolution-
aries. Events, however, made that
impossible and he had called on
Commander Cabecadas, who had
the confidence of the Republicans,
to take office, at the same time ex-
tending to him the fullest execu-
tive powers.
Commander Cabecadas immedi-
ately proceeded to the north to
consult with Gen. Gomes Da
Costa, commander of the north-
ern revolutionary forces, who were
preparing to move on Lisbon.
The conference took place at
Coimbra and it is reported that a
provisional government was
formed, as follows:
Minister of War, Colonies and
Agriculture, Gen. Gomes Da Costa;
Marine, Finance and Justice, Com-
mander Cabecadas; Interior, For-
eign and Commerce, Maj. Ochoa.
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Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en
los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan in-
mediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The
Times" esta sección española con el fin de proporcionar a los lectores
de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una sección
práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará al lector dos
secciones para estudiantes adelantados.
A cuántos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les
conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Fue
puesto a discusión en la cámara
lo relativo a la liquidación de la
deuda francesa.

El senado se rehusó a despachar
con premura la legislación sobre
aves migratorias, invocando la
próxima clausura.

En opinión del Presidente Coolidge
no es probable que haya en
varios años nueva reducción de
contribuciones.

El senador Borah ha anunciado
que va a emprender una campaña
personal contra un plebiscito sobre
prohibición en los estados.

David J. Lewis, que fue comi-
sionado, prestó testimonio en la in-
vestigación que sobre aranceles es-
tá haciendo una comisión del senado.

La suprema corte ha apoyado
la autorización que tiene el comi-
sionado de la renta interior de
expedir permisos para fabricar al-
coholes desvirtuados.

Agradeciendo en Berlín la invitación
de Coolidge a Reducir Armamentos
BERLIN, June 1.—En sitios
preferentes de los diarios de esta
mañana, que, en general, la comen-
tan favorablemente, ha apare-

cido la alusión pronunciada por
el Presidente Coolidge en Arling-
ton, el Día de Comemoración.
En su discurso, como se sabe, en-
fureció la importancia de que Eu-
ropa redujera sus armamentos pa-
ra aliviar la carga de la tributa-
ción.

El Berliner Tageblatt dice que
el señor Coolidge ha prestado un
servicio a la causa de la
paz con haber adoptado un punto
de vista imparcial sobre la cues-
tión de la guerra, no culpando sólo
a Alemania por los armamentos a
ultranza, y señalando como una de
las causas de la guerra, el no de-
clarar la competencia, en armas
agresivas y defensivas.

El Lokal Anzeiger, sin embargo,
y refiriéndose especialmente a
Francia, cree que se necesita algo
más que las moderadas palabras
del Presidente para que lleguen a
tener verdadera eficacia los esfuer-
zos de Norteamérica en pro de la
paz.

Polonia Elige Presidente
VARSOVIA (Polonia), June 1.—
El Profesor Ignacy Moscicki es
el nuevo Presidente de Polonia.
Ha sido elegido hoy por la Asam-
blea Nacional para suceder al Pre-
sidente Wojciechowski, quien dimi-
tió a raíz del reciente cuartelazo
acudido por el mariscal Pi-
sudski.

Logróse la elección al segundo
de los escrutinios efectuados hoy.
Recibió el Prof. Moscicki 231 vo-
tos, por 208 con que fue sustraído
el conde Binski, candidato de los
partidos derechistas, y al que sacó
el señor Marek, socialista. Hubo
53 papeletas en blanco. Como se
hallaban ausentes siete miembros
del parlamento, se necesitaban 274
votos para la elección.

Nació el Prof. Moscicki en 1847.
Estudió química en la Universidad
de Riga, y también en Londres, y
durante algún tiempo fue profesor
de electroquímica y electrofísica
en universidades suizas. Más ade-
lante organizó grandes fábricas pa-
ra la manufactura de fertilizantes
sintéticos, patentados por él. Des-
pués del plebiscito de la Alta Sil-
esia, fue nombrado director de la
fábrica de fertilizantes que hay en
Chorzow (Polonia). Cuando el tri-
bunal de la Haya devolvió Chorzow
a Alemania, fue nombrado
Moscicki profesor en la Universi-
dad de Lemberg.

NOTAS LOCALES
Comienza la semana de la
Cámara de Comercio.

Ayer se inauguró con tremenda
actividad la semana de la Cámara
de Comercio, y centenas de
miembros de esa institución co-
menzaron a hacer la campaña que
venían preparando desde hace
tiempo, y cuyo objetivo es aumen-
tar, por lo menos en mil personas,
el total de miembros de la cámara.
Para el 7 del actual, último día
de la campaña, tiene que haberse
logrado ese desideratum, según los
planes de los organizadores.

Reino gran entusiasmo en el pri-
mero de los clubes almuerzos que
van a reunir a los miembros del
comité durante la campaña. Efec-
tuos a medio día en el comedor
del nuevo edificio de la Cámara
de Comercio, y aunque no se leyó
en el informe completo sobre el
primer medio día de trabajo, los
comentarios se mostraron altamente
satisfachos, pues le aseguran cabal
éxito en su empresa.

Concurrieron al almuerzo unas
200 personas, la mitad de las cua-
les no eran miembros de la cámara.
Según los planes de la cam-
paña organizada en bases de nue-
vos miembros, cada uno de los del
comité tiene que presentarse al
día almuerzo con un invitado
que no sea miembro de la institu-
ción.

Exhibición de Tránsito y Con-
strucción de Jardines.

Mañana de la noche quedará
abierto al público en la Casa de
Adobe del Museo del Sudoeste, la
tercera exposición anual de arqui-
tectura y escultura para jardines.
Esta exhibición ha sido organizada
por el capítulo que tiene en la costa
del Pacífico la Sociedad Americana
de Arquitectos Paisajistas, y por
la Peña de Escultores de Sudcali-
fornia.

DEPORTES
Boxeo

NUOVA YORK, June 1.—Se le
han concedido a Jack Dempsey
tres semanas para concertar los
arreglos conducentes a un match
con Harry Wills. En el mitin que
celebró esta tarde la comisión de
boxeo de Nueva York, y hallándose
presentes cuatro de los cinco
miembros de esa corporación, vo-
tóse que el campeón de pesofuer-
tas deberá comunicar, no más allá
del 22 de junio próximo, haber
entrado en arreglos para un en-
cuentro con el boxeador negro.

SMOOT RETURNS TO SENATE
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Sen-
ator Smoot of Utah, who suffered
an attack of acute indigestion last
week, returned to the Capitol today
to preside at a meeting of the
Senate Finance Committee.

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New Reductions for Wednesday,
the Ville's Baby Day!

An Early June Clearance in Children's Apparel!

Children's Hand-Made Organdie Frocks, Now \$2.95!
SUCH delicate little dresses—regularly priced as much as \$5.95! Re-
duced for disposal because the styles are incomplete—only one or
two of a kind in this dainty group are now available! All are hand em-
broidered—sizes 1 to 41

Little Girls' Hats, Now \$2.75!
HATS that until Wednesday have been priced from \$3.95 to \$5.95!
Hats that little Miss 2-to-6 will enjoy throughout the summer—in sum-
mery colors and styles, to be sure—incomplete in assortment, and therefore just
\$2.75!

Children's Light-Weight Coats, Now \$8.95!
JUST a small assortment remains—for clearance at a fraction of regular prices! Light
weight wools, carefully tailored and lined—opportune low-priced for boys and girls 2
to 6!

New Sunbonnets, Special At \$2.95!
SHEEREST organdie, hand made, and in such shades as yellow, pink, blue—this is the
story of these fresh, crisp little bonnets of quaint charm for tiny girls!

Infants' Values for Wednesday!

Dainty Blankets, Special At \$1.75!
Single or double-bed blankets for children—warm, soft, and in pretty bordered or plaid
effects of pink and blue!

Infants' Silk-and-Wool Vests, Low-Priced: 95c!
A fine warm weave—vests in the double-breasted style, most specially priced!
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

New
"Kayser"
Chiffon All-Silk
Hosiery at
\$1.95 pair!

A NEW and remarkably fine
value of this always de-
manded "Kayser" manufacture
—an all-silk chiffon stocking with
the famous "Marvel Stripe."

PRESENTED at a new low
price—hosiery that still of-
fers the clear chiffon weave of
higher-priced hosiery, and the
same careful reinforcements. Re-
member, "silk all the way up!"

In Illusion, Cheri, Circusian,
Grey, Taupe and Rosita!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New
"Kayser"
Silk Gloves—
with the New
Cuffs! \$1.50!

NOTHING is more dainty
and trim for summer than
these fine, shapely gloves, with
the fanciful little cuffs that you
may choose to suit any costume!

PIPING in contrasting colors
strikes a new, seasonal note
—the gloves themselves come in
these wanted shades: Cheri, Ka-
sha, Mocha and Doekin!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Unusual!
Glove Silk
Bloomers,
Step-ins: \$1.95!

A VALUE of exceptional in-
terest—every woman who
inspects the fine, firm quality of
this glove silk, will know that the
price constitutes a genuine sav-
ing!

BOTH the wanted bloomer
and step-in styles—a num-
ber of the latter with dainty lace
trimming! Important for sum-
mer—in flesh, peach and nile-
sized 34 to 40!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Chiffon Voile Gowns for
Summer—Delightful at
\$2.95!

SOME of our favorite styles in dainty
lingerie are copied in these cool, and very
practical gowns of imported chiffon voile!

LA VISHLY lace-trimmed,
they're a decided summer
departure in voile undergarments!
Lace yokes . . . pleats . . .
sleeve medallions are used in pro-
fusion. Outstanding Wednesday
values at \$2.95!

More New Silk Chemise
at \$2.95!

WOMEN have found this
specially purchased group
to be more than ordinary values!

FINE pure-silk crepe is used
—simply a d and tastefully
trimmed with new laces, or skill-
fully tailored. Qualities and
styles in every way more than you
would expect at this featured low
price: \$2.95!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

"Rich-Ray" Dress Patterns,
Reduced to \$2.95!

HERE'S an opportunity for women who sew, to fash-
ion a summer frock most easily—and inexpensively!

"RICH-RAY" Dress patterns are of a delightful jac-
quard woven Rayon weave—in a self-colored bor-
der design that fairly makes the dress of itself! In generous
lengths for sewing—and deeply reduced to this new price:
\$2.95!

Rayon Moh-Pac for Summer—
Wednesday: \$1.00 yard!

Every week adds popularity to dresses fashioned of this
practical, good-looking sports weave—of Rayon, therefore
lustrous and durable! 36 inches wide—tub-fast, and of-
fered, at this lowered price, in plain pastel shades, stripes
or plaids!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

For Commencement Gifts:
Wednesday, Bill-folds at \$1.25!

TIMELY arrivals—at a timely price—for the small
gifts of good taste that the season makes necessary!

FINE pin morocco is the leather used—in dull or bright
finish—all with gold-tipped corners! In three-fold
style with one or two compartments and a tucked pocket, in
addition to large open compartment for bills! Low-priced:
\$1.25!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"Mum" Deodorant,
Special at 19c and 39c!

A Wednesday pricing on this well-known dainty deodorant
cream—anticipating vacation-supplies! In two sizes: 19c
or 39c!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$3, \$2, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of contributors showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place or honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



"Dolly and Fred are always together."

"Oh, aren't they married yet?"

Edna Martin, Roy Hotel, San Fernando, Cal.

Wife: I guess you got something to eat while I was away didn't you, dear?

Hubby: Yes, I tried the ham I found in the ice box with the outsize I found in the cellar.

Wife: Outsize? Good gracious, you've eaten my bulbs.

Edna Casey, 204 West Eighty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Baseball fan: "Hot dog, we have a man on every base."

His best girl: "Well, so has the other team!"

Paul Claiborn, 609 Milwaukee avenue.



"The doctors say that there's an increase in baldness."

"Well, people can't drink their hair tonic and apply it, too."

Mrs. Fogg, 647 St. Paul ave.

"I want a license to marry the best girl in the world," said the young man.

"Sure," commented the clerk.

"That makes 1300 licenses for that girl this season."

Mrs. S. E. Dickerson, 1028 Stevens street, Toluca, Cal.

Judge: How did you manage to steal so many chickens before being caught?

Ram: "I ain't no use to tell yer, Judge, you'd just get roached. You bettah stick to yer own line."

P. Melgish, Jr., 2121 Anacapa street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

The Minute That Seems a Year



AT 7.45 YOU TELEPHONED THE GIBLETTS THAT YOU COULDN'T COME OVER TO PLAY MAH JONG WITH THEM BECAUSE YOU'D SUDDENLY DEVELOPED A HEAVY COLD WITH A HIGH FEVER AND WERE GOING RIGHT THAT INSTANT TO BED. AND AT 8.05 YOU MEET THEM FACE TO FACE IN THE LOBBY AT THE MOVIES

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When A Little Goes A Long Ways



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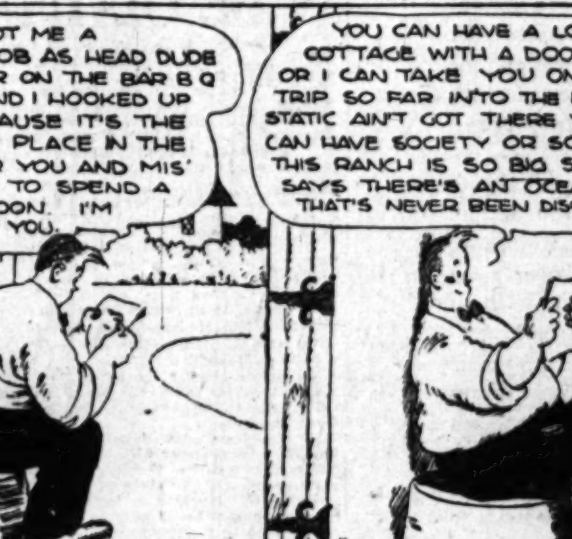


By Sidney Smith

GASOLINE ALLEY



The Honeymoon Approaches

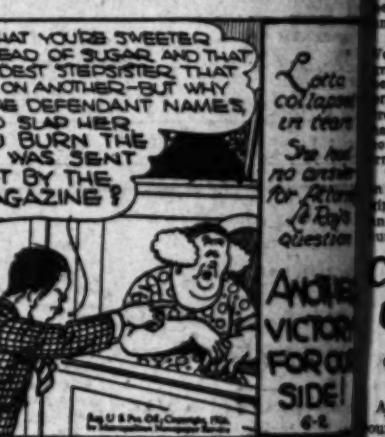
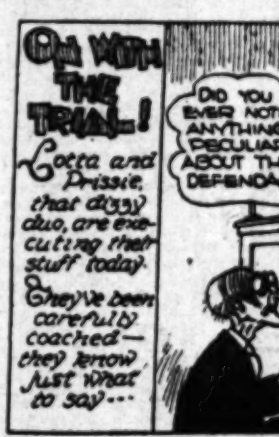


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By Bill Conselman and Charlie P...



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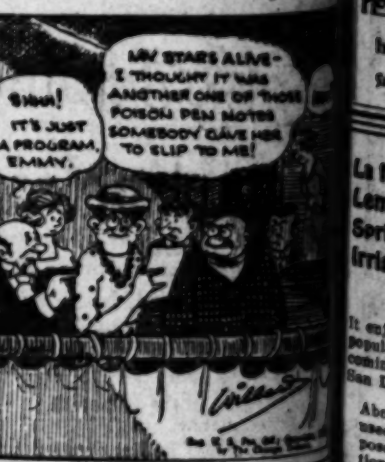
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MOON MULLINS—

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By Carl...



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Some of the advances already recorded are:

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Mrs. Kennedy emphasized again yesterday the fact that a reward of \$25,000 has been posted by the Angeles Temple people for the return of Mrs. McPherson alive. She believes that if anyone has anything outside of theories and gossip as to where Mrs. McPherson might be alive, the \$25,000 ought to be an incentive in addition to a natural desire to be of service to a mother and a church. It is understood that revision of the conditions under which the reward will be paid is being considered.

Another statement describing events at the beach immediately preceding and following the disappearance of Mrs. McPherson was issued last night by Mrs. Kennedy. The statement, formally drawn up, was obtained from Frank Langman, manager of the Ocean View Hotel, where Mrs. McPherson and her secretary stopped. It appears elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

Acting upon the possibility that the body of the evangelist might be lodged in a bed near the Venice Rock, about five miles north of the place where she was last seen alive, Capt. Fred Henderson will set off a dynamite over the bed. Bodies have been known to come to the surface when dynamite has been exploded in the water.

Mrs. Kennedy announced last night that the formal memorial service for her daughter will be held at Angeles Temple on the 29th inst.

ORMISTON APPEALS FOR "FAIR PLAY" IN LETTER
Postmarked from San Francisco under date of the 1st inst., a letter bearing the signature of K. G. Ormiston, mystery man of Almee Temple McPherson's disappearance, was received by the San Francisco Chronicle yesterday. After appealing for a little bit "of fair play," the letter stated:

"I have not 'mysteriously disappeared' nor am I missing. Since I was in Los Angeles last Thursday I have been in constant touch with Capt. Taylor of the Los Angeles detective bureau. I have been fully aware of my whereabouts. This was absolutely voluntary on my part."

ADMITS GETTING LETTERS
Capt. Taylor, when told of the letter, expressed the belief that it is genuine, because, he said, Ormiston has written to him. Despite this fact, there was as much doubt in the mind of Capt. Taylor as of Detectives Cline as to the exact whereabouts of Ormiston that Cline left for several points north yesterday in an attempt to find the man.

was learned from Asst. Capt. Taylor that letters bearing Ormiston's signature, three in number, all have been mailed to him with a San Francisco postmark and in none of them was any definite place given; to reach Ormiston except through his father at San Francisco. Ormiston wrote, according to Capt. Taylor, that he was going from town to town repairing radio apparatus and had no definite location as yet.

CONNECTICUT MEETING
The Connecticut State Society will have its monthly meeting tomorrow in the auditorium of the State Societies Club, 1124 South Hope street. An attractive program has been arranged by Nathan O. Freedman, president.

MAYOR HITS AT
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that in the last two years the police department has been increased 144; engineering department, 189; health department, 55, so that "one realizes that while there will be a continuation of activities, yet there will be no cessation of important functions." He says the police reduction will be "a degree" by coming installation of 150 more automatic traffic controls.

In explanation of why he took \$1,000,000 off the policemen's and firemen's pension department's request for \$1,797,111, the Mayor says a movement is under way to revise the system so that beneficiaries will bear a part of the expense instead of the city bearing the whole cost as now.

The Mayor eliminated the \$515,000 request for money to pay the water department for water consumed by the various other city departments. He said the Council may levy a tax to help pay the bonded indebtedness of the water department.

POINTS TO FEES
The message points out that the Council could provide more revenue for the city by increasing various city license fees and by creating new fees.

The Mayor professes a love for economy in government, challenges critics of his administration to show where any public agency is doing more with less money than in his administration and declares "our municipal tax rate is among the lowest in the larger cities of the United States."

The Council referred the budget and message to its Finance Committee and that committee, Chairman Asch, said, will report on the matter today, and then will turn the budget over to the committee of the whole of the Council for a series of public hearings. The Council must act on the budget before the 21st inst.

In addition to the \$21,525,000 required, as detailed in the Mayor's message, Ray A. Knox, director of budget, yesterday pointed out that \$10,500,000 of bonded indebtedness principal and interest, must be paid out next year. The water and power department will pay \$6,395,457.13 of that amount, relieving the tax burden to that extent.

Other figures procured from Knox show that the park department budget will amount to \$1,785,500; library department, the same figure; playground department, \$250,000; permanent improvements, \$244,000. Fines from traffic ordinance violations are expected to yield \$120,000; fines from Mobile Motor Vehicle and violations, \$200,000; from Los Angeles county for special projects, \$400,000.

These additional figures make the grand total budget for the entire city government next fiscal year amount to \$29,959,945.

STUDIO FIASCO
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dueling companies which have unbalanced and gone into the theater and the picture business.

"Power," he declared, "breaks of its own weight. It always has and it will in this case."

The convention also heard the annual report of Sydney M. Cohen, chairman of the board of directors, and Joseph Seider, business manager.

Cohen also announced that before the convention closes he will make an issue of national censorship. He declared the public, "unappointed and unalarmed," is the best enemy of all motion picture censorship.

Chief among the recommendations of Seider were the amendment of the constitution of the organization to provide that membership shall be direct through affiliated State units; an amendment for the election of ten directors for three years, ten for two years and ten for one year, with a subsequent election of ten each year; an amendment for the president to be elected by the delegates from the convention floor, and the authorization of a statistical bureau.

Considerable criticism was voiced by delegates yesterday because of the failure of Will Morrissey and his revus to appear in the Coconut Grove after the revus had accepted widespread publicity on their schedule disappearance.

Last evening the delegates attended theater of the city on courtesy passes.

This morning the William Fox, Warner Brothers and other studios will be visited and in the afternoon the first fireworks are expected in the business session. In the evening the Motion Picture Producers' Association will be host in a county fair to be given at the Breakfast Club.

Dealers Fined
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Schoolboys needing in their seats yesterday cost eleven produce dealers a \$12 fine, each in Municipal Judge Pope's court. They were charged with employing the schoolboys for early-morning market work, in violation of the State Labor Law. The eleven pleaded guilty and paid their fines. They were B. W. Wamsler, J. Goodrich, Kipper, M. M. Fina, M. Tong, Mah Chung, A. Fina, J. Hirano, K. Yamashita, Wong Kim and Dr. Yean. Wong, arrested on the same charge, pleaded not guilty and will be tried later.

Teachers inquiring into the reason for sleepiness of pupils brought about the arrests.

DISABLED OFFICERS TO MEET
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Mrs. Kennedy emphasized again yesterday the fact that a reward of \$25,000 has been posted by the Angeles Temple people for the return of Mrs. McPherson alive. She believes that if anyone has anything outside of theories and gossip as to where Mrs. McPherson might be alive, the \$25,000 offer ought to be an incentive in addition to a natural desire to be of help to a mother and a church.

It is understood that a portion of the conditions under which the reward will be paid is being considered.

MAYOR HITS AT
SUPERVISORS

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that in the last two years the police department has been increased 44; engineering department, 189; health department, 55. So that "one realizes that while there will be a curtailment of activities, yet there will be no cessation of important functions." He says the police reduction will be "offset to a degree by coming installation of 150 more automatic traffic controls.

In explanation of why he took \$1,000,000 off the policemen's and firemen's pension department's request for \$1,797,717, the Mayor says a movement is under way to revise the system so that pensionaries will bear a part of the expense instead of the city bearing the whole cost as now.

The Mayor eliminated the \$15,000 request for money to pay the water department for water consumed by the various other city departments. He said the Council will levy a tax to help pay the bonded indebtedness of the water department.

POINTS TO FEES
The message points out that the Council could provide more revenue for the city by increasing various city license fees and by creating new fees.

The Mayor professes a love for economy in government, challenges critics of his administration to show where any public agency is doing more with its money than his administration is doing. However, that was going on at 4:30 and considerable time had been lost.

"As Miss Schaffer and I were standing looking out from the edge of the water, I said: 'There is somebody out on the last buoy. I do not know whether it is a man or a woman; but they have been there about fifteen or twenty minutes.' 'I brought my glasses and still could not tell whether it was a man or a woman; but when the swimmer came in it was a man—Mr. Antonio.

HEARD NO OUTRIES
"Have you seen anybody in the water out there?" I asked. 'Have you heard any outcry from anyone?' 'To both of these questions he answered, 'No.'"

"As I understand Miss Schaffer's statement, she had been in the plunge before she came to me, and about forty minutes were lost before the boat was put out. Then we came back, and she went up into the beach and almost fainted, and I left everything at the office to try to assist her."

"FRANK J. LANGAN."
"Manager Ocean View Hotel." I, Frank J. Langan, do hereby declare that this statement, consisting of this page and two other pages, was made by me this 28th day of May, 1926, and is a true statement of events as I observed them on the afternoon of May 18, 1925.

STUDIO FIASCO SMOOTHED OUT
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ducing companies which have ameliorated and gone into the theater end of the game.

"Power," he declared, "breaks of its own weight. It always has and it will in this case."

The convention also heard the annual report of Sydney M. Cohen, chairman of the board of directors, and Joseph Seider, business manager.

SMART SHOES for WOMEN

ONE notes an air of distinctive difference about this exclusive Bootery model. Offered in all White Kid, with imitation white lined collar, strap and heel; Sand Colored Kid, with imitation shark trim in collar, strap and heel \$16.50. Black Patent Leather with collar, strap and heel trim of imitation repulsion.



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The BOOTERY
C. M. WOLFELT CO.
611-615 WEST SEVENTH
LOS ANGELES

PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO

How I Found Out
the Beauty Value of My Teeth

We were just talking—Tom and I. I smiled my prettiest for him.

"Speaking of teeth," he said, "yours are simply glorious."

"Hush, silly!" I said. I could have told him I'd used Colgate's all my life. But I don't see why we should tell men our beauty secrets, do you?

Colgate's tooth paste is the modern way to make your teeth glisten gloriously. But more important . . . it will keep your teeth and gums healthy.

Colgate's foams into every place where it is possible for germs and food particles to collect, and removes causes of tooth decay.

And you'll like its taste . . . even children love to use it regularly.



removes causes of tooth decay

The Swan Pen—
preferred by men who
do things

Men who sign the biggest contracts—who sell the biggest orders—famous lawyers—specialists of nation-wide repute—these are the men who use the Swan Eternal Pen. For such men, the ones who do the world's important work, will only accept the best.

There is a simple reason for the indisputable superiority of Swan Pens. They are made with all the craftsmanship that goes into the fashioning of the costliest jewelry. The same care, the same precision and accuracy, the same attention to details goes into them. Every Swan Pen point is hand-ground and adjusted. Every Swan Pen subjected to rigid tests before it ever leaves the factory.

The result is a fountain pen that will serve unfaltering through a lifetime of writing. A fountain pen that never balks or blots or stutters—that

does not leak or sweat—that is always ready, whenever, wherever you are.

Today, at any high-grade store, ask to try a Swan Eternal Pen. At first glance its aristocratic appearance will win you! As soon as you put pen to paper and sense its easy writing and smooth flow, you will know that here is the pen for you! Buy one, and you will be free forever from all fountain pen annoyances. \$5, \$7, \$9, everywhere.

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ETERNAL
PENS—PENCILS
Perfect in Performance

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Postmarked from San Francisco under date of the 1st inst., a letter bearing the signature of K. G. Ormiston, mystery man of Almee Temple McPherson's disappearance, was received by the San Francisco Chronicle late yesterday. After appealing for a little bit of fair play, the letter stated:

"I have not 'mysteriously disappeared' nor am I missing. Since I was in Los Angeles last Thursday I have been in constant touch with Capt. Taylor of the Los Angeles detective bureau. I have written to him every day and he has been fully aware of my whereabouts. This was absolutely voluntary on my part."

ADMITS GETTING LETTERS
Asst. Capt. Taylor, when told of the letter, expressed the belief that it is genuine, because, he said, Ormiston has written to him.

Despite this fact, there was an much doubt in the mind of Captain of Detectives Cline as to the exact whereabouts of Ormiston that Cline left for several points north late yesterday in an attempt to find the man.

It was learned from Asst. Capt. Taylor that letters bearing Ormiston's signature, three in number, all have been mailed to him with a San Francisco postmark, and none of them was any definite place given to reach Ormiston except through Capt. Taylor at San Francisco. Ormiston wrote accordingly to Capt. Taylor, that he was going from town to town repairing radio apparatus and had no definite location as yet.

CONNECTICUT MEETING
The Connecticut State Society will have its monthly meeting tomorrow in the auditorium of the State Societies Club, 1124 South Hope street. An attractive program has been arranged by Nathan O. Freedman, president.

DISABLED OFFICERS TO MEET
The weekly meeting of disabled former emergency officers of the World War, will be held this evening at 8 p.m., at 313 Tajo Building. The largest attendance of the year was recorded last week.

NAVAJOS AND NIXIE

BY CHARLES F. LUMBER
Collectors and scientists have a new treasure for their scrap books in the engaging half-tone (The Times, May 30) of Dustin Farnum in "Abyeta Chief Woven Goods." The picture shows Dustin's familiar smile to advantage and an equally familiar pattern of Navajo blankets.

But we are advised in the text that this "Abyeta Chief Blanket" was woven from Turkish materials found in the capes of fallen soldiers on the battlefields during the Spanish-American War. Native women took the soldiers' capes home with them, unraveled them and wove a fine cloth of the strands and traded them to the Indians, who made blankets of the cloth. What "fallen soldier" Spanish? Turkish? American? Or what "battlefield"? What "native women" of what land took the capes home with them, unraveled them and wove a cloth and traded them to the Indians, who made blankets of the cloth? What Indians? Where? How did they "make blankets" of cloth?

The narrative goes on: "The design of the blanket is unlike the Navajo blanket (how?) as the Indian chief said he had woven a special design so that he could be identified by friends and enemies alike. There are three other blankets with the same pattern, but each with a different corner to state."

What kind of an Indian chief said "had it woven"? What Indian tribes besides the Navajos were such blankets?

And where in the name of heaven does the modest chronicler get his word "Abyeta"?

Doubtless he means "Abyeta." But if this blanket has a third design, it is not the same as the one shown in the picture.

Up to about sixty years ago there was still a little trade in Spanish America in the Turkish capes known as Bayeta, which some of the Indian tribes did weave for their own use—but this was a great while ago.

The sponsorship of this "Abyeta" is credited to Don J. Cavanaugh, "who brought it from New Mexico" and "has been offered," he asserts, "\$5000 for the blanket."

I feel confident that Fred Harvey or any of the old-time traders who knew a Navajo blanket from a tumble bug would advise him to grab that \$5000 and get more like it.

And, not being venal or commercial enough to hold my suggestions at what they are worth in the market, I'll give a hint gratis. I trust that the next super-Navajo blanket, woven in Hollywood and displayed in a Los Angeles newspaper will be really a rarity and not a mere ignoramus "dud."

I would suggest that a Chief Blanket, woven by Navajo women, but better than Navajo women can weave, and differently, be made of the whiskers of unborn Spanish soldiers, gathered up in the hospitals of Spanish-speaking countries and sent in to New Mexico, and that the weave and the design be of such ingenious camouflage that the chief who wore it—Dustin—would be recognized by his friends and not by his creditors. Perhaps it would be a good idea to have the other side of the blanket be of such ingenious camouflage that he could not be recognized by either, but would be wholly invisible!

The two worst faults of a real Navajo blanket are that it is neither moth-proof nor fool-proof. But there are responsible concerns in the city who will guarantee protection against the moths.

RIPLING RHYMES

PEACE

In peace I wish to spend my life, the years that may remain to me, for I am as cheerful as can be. I have convictions broad and deep on every topic 'neath the sun; but my let convictions sleep and dream not with anyone. Through years I've toiled and wrought to gain a modest little pile; the peace is won, the battle's fought, and peace is all that's worth my while.

The morning and the afternoon bring to me no discordant sounds; for peace, it is the precious hour in which a healing balm abounds.

"What think you of this peace, my neighbor?" asks a voice that comes my way; and I am there, hissing, for and aft, with zest and ardor for the fray. My impulse is to pay the group, and facts of vast importance to make the neighborhood ring with arguments that ring the bell.

But wisely then I curb my zeal, for I know that I am there to make the far-famed welkin smile and keep on scrapping till it's late. And this will spoil a peaceful day and leave me angry and disgraced.

My neighbor, too, in his dome with soreness clear, is there to argue with me, and all the bonds of friendship burst, the theme at hand won't appear much clearer than did at first. And so to him I reply, "I fear that same I do not know; there was a Darby hard by some forty-seven years ago; there were the Darbys, John and John, who used to farm your yonder vale, but they are gone away and gone—I think they're expired, 'til 'jail.' The neighbor goes, in high disdain, and I, my head is full of grief; but I have sidestepped wrath and peace and gathered in some balm for peace."

WALT MASONS

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Hat Boxes

MADE of enamel \$10⁹⁵
duck or du Pont
—two side catches and
lock; nicely lined—they hold no
end of things besides a hat!
Some people use them for overnight
bags.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

For Wednesday Only

All Silk Comforts (Not Now reduced)
All St. Mary's Blankets
All Coulter's Best Mattresses
All our Best Feather Pillows

Reduced
25%

\$10⁰⁰ Pure Wool Blankets

100% pure virgin wool blankets in full or twin sizes—
double, not cut apart—white with blue, rose, orchid, tan,
gold, grey or black 4-inch block plaids; also red and black.

pair
\$7⁹⁵

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

The June Silk Sales
Are Full of Interest

FOR one reason because they offer the very newest and most fashionable silks at reductions—and for the other very good reason that women know that "Coulter's Silk Set a Quality Standard"—and that no matter how sharp the price-cut the quality always remains the same!

Flat Crepes—40 inches wide; a superior grade in white, black, good colors, yard \$1.95

Brocade Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide; very handsome, in light shades and white; special yard \$2.95

Border Crepes—54 inches wide; of a good heavy quality; all new patterns and summer shades; special, yard \$3.95

Heavy Chinese Silk Damask—27 inches wide; every sports color, special, yard \$2.95

American 'Chinese' Brocades—40 inches wide; in white and colors—good heavy quality, yard \$3.50

White Silks in variety, for June Brides' needs.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

"Huny-Milk"

The Magic Sponge

for the complexion

Made of pure white Honey and Milk, together with other excellent, astrigent and antiseptic, that have been chemically frozen. A recent discovery of a Danish physician, who has found a way to normalize the skin. The secret of keeping the face young is to keep off the dead cells and other impurities from within and without, that smother the skin, making it sick and inactive.

The Magic Sponge gently removes these accumulations, restores circulation and leaves your skin antiseptically clean and breathing. Cleanly and easy to use.

A Prophylactic—A Thorough Cleanser—A Stimulant
—A Tonic and Conditioner

Normalizes The Skin

—Firms and tones the skin.
—Dough, dry shine made soft and velvety.
—Restores texture of skin.
—Keeps out youthful blemishes.

—Contracts and frees the pores of foreign substances, blackheads, etc.
—Removes excess oil and shine.
—A specific for pimples (Acne).

For the Prevention and Removal of Facial Lines and Wrinkles

Beneficial effects of the Magic Sponge are immediate.

Two Months' Treatment—\$2.00

By Mail, Postpaid, or at Toilet Goods Section

Specials in Toilet Goods

Perfume Novelties—they make excellent bridge prizes; special for Wednesday 69c

Orange Perfume Novelties \$1.95

Mineralava Beauty Clay 49c

Fancy Vanities, compacts and powders \$1.95

Turkish Wash Cloths 3 for 27c

Attractively bordered in colors.

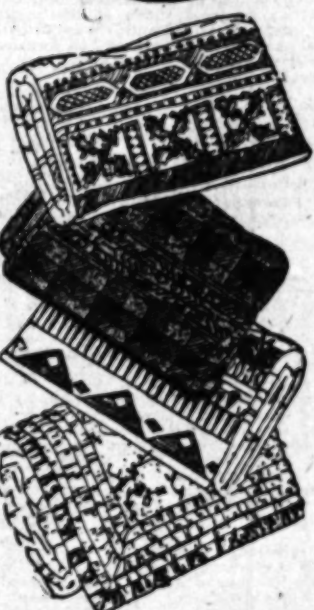
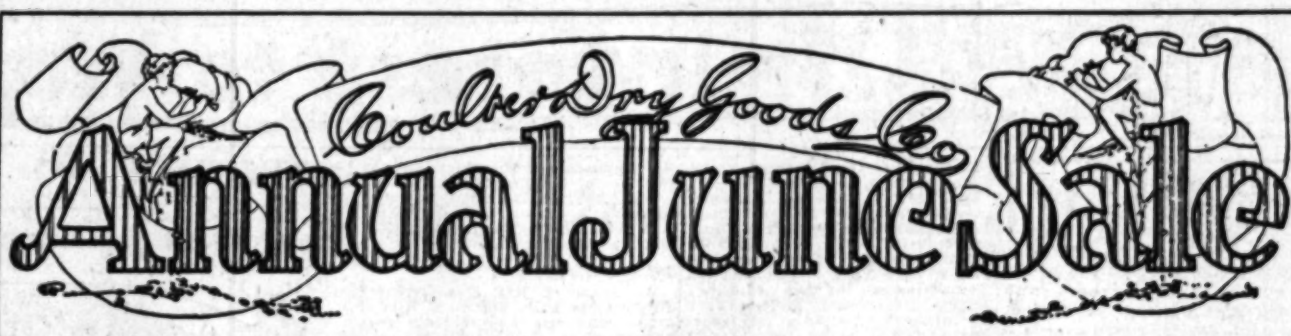
Individual Bath Salts—box of nine for 49c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

The Tea and Toast Sets
For Your Bridge Party

A cup and saucer—with a dozen or more of them your next bridge party will be unique; sets of six \$4.50

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)



Many other articles of bedding are very specially priced in the June Sales.

\$19⁶⁵
Each

\$8⁷⁵
\$6⁹⁵
each

70 Fine Silk Comforts

Exquisite brocade or plain silk covers; filled with finest lambswool; the comforts usually priced around \$27.50 or \$30 apiece—seventy only of them!

Wool-Filled Comforts

100% wool filling; figured silkoline centers and backs; plain sateen borders; in blue, rose and gold; a most satisfactory comfort at a low price.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Costume Slips in \$2⁹⁵
Suit Shades...

RUST, navy, grey, henna, tan shades in these practical costume slips; single and double hems—because sizes and colors are incomplete we offer values to \$7.75 at \$2.95

35 Silk Skirts—odd lines left from previous sales; former prices to \$12.50... \$3.95

Jersey and Cuddl' Doon Suits—new this season, and in this season's loveliest shades; sizes 14, 16, 18; former prices to \$15, special \$9.75

(Third Floor—Sportswear—Coulter's)

"Vanity Fair" Silk

Pettibockers, Special \$2.95

Special, indeed—these famous pettibockers, made of the well known Vanity Silk (it's striped) reaching just below the knee and finished with double elastic cuff; full-cut, well reinforced garments, in several new shades; sizes 36 to 44; in the June Sale at \$2.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Cotton Crepe Pajamas
Special \$1.95

Of excellent crepe, in bright-colored stripes that are so smart for vacation days. You will want two or three pairs!

Silk Step-ins—in crepe de chine and Radium; elaborately lace and medallion insert trimmed; some tailored models, too; one style in the French drawers; pastel shades \$2.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Genuine Aubusson and
Needlepoint Bags \$14.95

Values to \$35, if these had been purchased in the regular way by Coulter's—bags in four distinct styles—large or medium size, in black, blue, tan, grey; the most fetching designs you could ask to be shown.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

June Sale Specials in Notions

Best-Hold Waterwave Combs—they make the hair look at its best; six for .45c

Dress Shields—quality guaranteed; sizes 2, 3 and 4; regular and shirtwaist; four pairs \$1.00

Darning Thread—four spools 25c

In all the shades to match one's hosiery.

House Aprons—all-rubber; dainty patterns and very serviceable 95c

Ironing Board Pad and Cover—essential to smooth work and to avoid wrinkles; it makes ironing pleasant and easy; complete 89c


(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Children's Panty Dresses
A Sale at \$1.95

For children of 2 to 6 years—five really new models, in eight patterns; light and medium shades, guaranteed fast colors; long-waisted models with circular or gathered skirts and very short sleeves.

Small collars of white organdie or self material finish them—and they are shown in rose, orange, blue and tan combinations. Ideal garments for beach or play.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)



Mission Knit Hosiery

Everything a good hose should be—pure silk—full fashioned—reinforced—correct in coloring. In chiffon and service weights.

at Better Stores

HOW MANY WOMEN GET UP SINGING

Two Women Find Health Essential to Happiness




MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
ROSVILLE, GEORGIA

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy. But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak. It was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too. She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless expression. But his mother knew a remedy.

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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the lovely affairs of the day will be the luncheon with which Miss Gertrude Gooding of 810 South Westmoreland avenue is entertaining this afternoon at the Women's Athletic Club in honor of the marriage of Chester C. Smith to Miss Katherine Spangler whose engagement to Chester C. Smith was announced recently.

The decorations will be effectively carried out with a profusion of early summer flowers and foliage and those included will be Mrs. David M. Spangler, mother of the bride; Miss Kate E. Thompson of Evansville, Ind., who is the houseguest of the hostess, and a bevy of the intimate friends of the bride and groom.

Miss Gertrude Gooding, Miss Janet Wignam, Mrs. Raymond Hunterberger (Kearney Garfield Warren), Miss Doris Hammond, Miss Janet Wignam, Miss Katherine McGarry, Mrs. Margaret McGarry, Mrs. Harrison Leppo, Miss Eleanor Bailey, Miss Frances Seaman and Miss Helen Seaman. The place cards were exquisite hand painted sketches of summer girls in frocks of the different pastel shades.

Interesting Announcements
Of more than usual interest to local society is the announcement made this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Eleanor Haldeman, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haldeman of Portsmouth, O., to Logan F. Metcalf of this city. Mr. Metcalf is the son of Mrs. C. E. Stubbs of New York and Los Angeles and they make their home at the Ambassador. He has a distinguished record made in the World War, where he was with the American Ambulance attached to the Italian Army. The Italian government has bestowed several distinguished medals of honor.

Wedding Today
The marriage of Miss Mignon Hamilton, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton of Ardmore avenue to Richard DeWard Hambrook of Pasadena will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Episcopal Church, Rev. Hugh Kelso Walker, D. D., an old friend of the bride's family officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Ardmore avenue. She is a graduate of the University of California. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hambrook of Pasadena. They were both graduates of the University of California.

Why Be Gray?
By feeding and nourishing the hair roots NOURISHING replaces the gray in your hair with the original color, naturally. Thousands praise this splendid tonic. NOT a dye. Can't injure hair. All shades restored by the one liquid. Also restores dandruff, cleanses scalp, promotes hair growth. Price—\$3.00, bottle \$1.25 at drug and dept. stores. (Any wholesaler will supply your druggist.)

Nourishing Shampoo—Ideal for use in conjunction with Nourish Hair Color Restorer. 6 oz. bottle—50c.

NOT A DYE

possible upon him for bravery and distinguished service. Mr. Metcalf is past national president of the United States Army Ambulance Association and is Commander of the Ambulance Service Post of the American Legion in New York and is National Committeeman of the American Legion. He came from New York to Southern California two years ago and will make Los Angeles his permanent home.

Miss Haldeman made a host of friends in Los Angeles and Southern California when with her mother she passed several months here this past winter and she was the honor guest at numerous attractively planned affairs. The wedding will be at a beautifully appointed dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker of the bride's family. The wedding date is the 16th inst. The table decorations were carried out with a profusion of pink and white flowers, with corsages making the covers for the ladies and bouquets for the men guests, while hidden amongst the blossoms were the cards bearing the names of the betrothed and wedding date. Miss Haldeman and Mr. Metcalf will be married at 4 o'clock on the 16th inst. and after an extensive wedding trip will bring his bride back to Los Angeles and they will make their home at The Ambassador.

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Bridge Luncheon
Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill of South Figueroa street is entertaining this afternoon with a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club in honor of Mrs. William Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haldeman of Portsmouth, O., who is to be married to Logan F. Metcalf of this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Ardmore avenue. She is a graduate of the University of California. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hambrook of Pasadena. They were both graduates of the University of California.

Afternoon Affairs
Mrs. Frank Jay of South Reno street was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon at bridge at the new home city of the bride-elect, Miss Katherine Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Spangler of Ardmore avenue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Ardmore avenue. She is a graduate of the University of California. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hambrook of Pasadena. They were both graduates of the University of California.

Lincoln Alumni to Have Homecoming
The Lincoln High School Alumni Association will have its annual homecoming day Friday, when it is expected more than 1500 graduates will be guests of the student body. During the day a diversified program will be carried out on the school grounds and in the auditorium. In the evening the new gymnasium will be the scene of the annual homecoming dance. Victor Kendrick is president of the alumni association.

Household Suggestions
Thief Protection
Never leave doors or windows unlocked. Strange men and women who come to the door seeking work should never be engaged; they may be thieves. Fix the loose window catches. A knife will open an insecurely locked window. Never trust the coal driver to look your cellar window for you after putting in the coal. See that it is done yourself. Do not leave a peddler standing at the open door while you go to another part of the house for your pocketbook. Shut him out first.

Get real Palmolive
Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think any soap or represented as of palm and olive oil, is the same as Palmolive. It costs but 10c the cake!—so little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain a cake today. Then note what an amazing difference one week makes. The Palmolive Company (Del. Corp.), Chicago, Illinois.

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all. Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening: Use powder and rouge if you wish. But never leave

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(Name for National Illustrated News Syndicate)
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GOOSE TIES UP BEACH TRAFFIC

Red Fowl Has Play D

City Jail

*Partaker of Bootleg
the Pledge*

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
Sunday was supposed to be
a rest for the red geese
a local department store to
close its doors. He was
to sleep until noon, but
he was just goose enough to
recognize the blue laws of
Huntington Beach and escaped
his box at 8 o'clock. Sunday
therefore, a day in prison
him instead of a day of
a store window.

The beautiful sands of H. Beach, much to the amusement of visitors. He would have success of his adventure not violated a traffic ordinance of the city. With from fifty-eighty-two cars per hour on Ocean Boulevard the closing of traffic is a violation. Much to the amusement

crowd the bird was placed arrested in spite of his many tattoos. When they placed the tattoos of the traffic violator on Ingalls Beach in full view of the want of a better place, where this bird went, the traffic violator was not the person of this free-board establishment. A patrolman and a bootlegger were the adjoining cell. He was with a sister. He was the most trusted. The man appeared unnatural. What was the things? Chief J. Tinsley, the man in a hysterical He has taken the pledge

**Children Find
Morphine Tin
Buried in Soil**

ounce tins containing
cubes valued at \$3000 are
the sheriff's office. The
deputy sheriff of Hollywood
near Oxnard, reported the
the officers. His children
the tin container from the
had opened the packages.
a few of the cubes that
were marshmallows and
they disliked the taste of
"candy" had carried it to
father. Each cube contains
equivalent of a blind
sheriff Harle Walker, Jr.

He and Deputy Sheriff W. Suytar went to investigate, brought the stuff back with them. No clew or theory as to how the morphine came to be hidden in the sand on the beach or to what it was to be put had been advanced by the sheriff's office.

ever, the supposition is that part of a haul made from drug store, as the drug was professionally wrapped and in marked tin containers, each an ounce. The five tins were closed in an old green tin cylinder, securely fastened.

**VAN NUYS BANKERS
RETURN FROM IO**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
VAN NUTS, June 1.—L. E. N. vice-president, and W. J. M. manager of the California recently returned to Van after attending the annual convention of the Iowa State Bankers' Association.

association. A part of the trip over Iowa in which Mr. and Mr. Murray participants were absent from Van three weeks. Both report conditions in the Middle very good, with Kansas looking forward to a big wheat crop. Traveling through several of the western States, the bankers appear to be in good shape all towns and cities bear a

**SCRIBES CLUB WILL
GATHER IN BUREAU**

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]
BUREAU June 1.—A

of the Scripps Club will be Thursday night in Burleigh club was organized last at the Black Cat Cafe in San do for the purpose of plans for the entertainment members of the National Association who will visit the nando Valley on July 2. Officers of the club today said are now almost complete reception of the national per men. Hundreds of the

PARENT-TEACHER
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]
MISSION ACRES, June 10.—The Mission Acres Parent-Teacher Association has elected the following new officers: Mrs. Edward J. King, president; Mrs. H. H. King, and Mrs. L. E. King, vice-presidents.

Mrs. Charles Alton, secretary, F. Armour, treasurer, and George Tilden, auditor. They will be principal at the Acres school next term.

MRS. F. H. BROWN
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)

VAN NUTE, June 1.—Mrs. Brown, prominent Van Nute, died yesterday at the Monica Hospital. The funeral will be conducted tomorrow from Glendale funeral parlors, 12151 Broadway and Louise street. Brown was 52 years of age and her husband and two sons have been residents here for last eight years.

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of the Second District

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Ford and J. W. Kearby,


Montgomery Brothers, Brack & Donovan & Seamans Company, arbitrators: J. Herbert Hall, James Monohan, Chester Montgomery, E. A. Montgomery and George Brock, individuals.

its function were to regulate prices.

Lady Dorothy Mills, young Englishwoman, claims to be the first of her sex to explore the cannibal sections of Liberia.

C. G. Haines is chairman of the program committee. Other members are Dr. McClintock, Commissioner Dykstra, M. W. Graham, Jr. and J. F. Sly.

day, at 8 p.m. The delegates to the State convention at Monterey are urged to be present. This will be the last meeting of the unit until after the convention, which convenes the 11th inst.



GALA BY AUGUSTA BROWN

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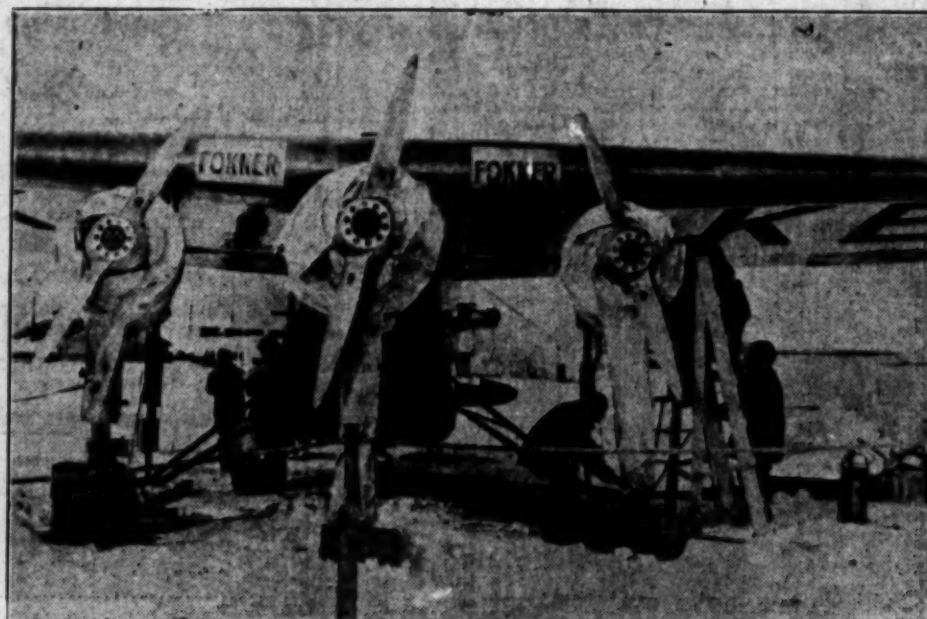
New York Miss Introduces New Water Sport to the Southland



The Lure of the Long Road, or perhaps it is the blood of the Vikings which courses in their veins, will send Vivian and Hulda Nyberg, left to right (above,) on a hike to Chicago tomorrow. The girls hiked here from Chicago three years ago. (Times photo.)



A Strategic Point in the Brief Battle for Warsaw between Gen. Pilsudski's invading forces and the government forces, was the Kierbiedz Bridge leading from Warsaw to Praga. In the above photo Pilsudski troops are shown in possession of the bridge on the Warsaw side shortly after the invasion of the Polish capital was made. Gen. Pilsudski has refused the Presidency of Poland since this photo was made. (P. & A. photo.)



The Only Airplane in the World which has soared above the North Pole is the three-engine Fokker plane pictured above, in which Commander Richard E. Byrd made his history making flight from Kings Bay a few weeks ago. One of the engines developed a leak during the flight and Byrd continued on two. (Copyright Pathe News from Wide World Photos.)



An Exclusive Domestic Science School, in which the daughters of aristocratic families are initiated into the mysteries of the cuisine, has been opened by Mme. Woll Weiss, a social leader, in Paris. In the above photo a half-dozen students, all from prominent families, are shown at work. (Herbert Photo.)



They Balked Cupid for Years, but the little god of love ultimately landed them. Referring to Carlos Galliano, 83, and Miss Leonora De Poto, 75, both of Brooklyn, pictured above as they left the church after marriage ceremony. It was the first offense for either. (P. & A. photo.)

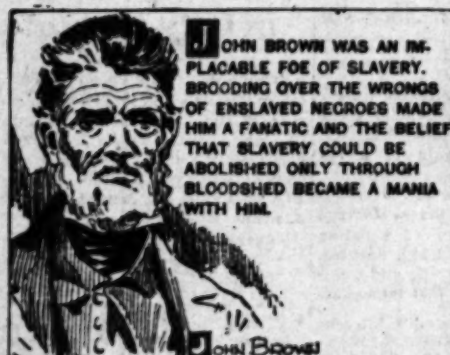
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

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John Brown, Militant Abolitionist

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

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BORN IN CONNECTICUT, HE MIGRATED TO KANSAS TO TAKE PART IN THE STRUGGLE TO MAKE THAT TERRITORY FREE SOIL. IN 1856 HE KILLED FIVE PRO-SLAVERY MEN ON POT-TAWATAMIE CREEK, ESCAPED PUNISHMENT, AND LATER PLANNED FURTHER ATTACKS ON THE SLAVEHOLDERS.



IN 1858, BROWN TOLD CERTAIN ABOLITIONISTS OF A DESPERATE STROKE HE HAD PLANNED TO MAKE SLAVERY INSECURE IN THE SOUTH. THIS WAS TO FORTIFY A HIDING-PLACE IN THE MOUNTAINS OF VIRGINIA AND FROM IT MAKE RAIDS INTO THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS TO FREE SLAVES BY FORCE OF ARMS.



SOME OF BROWN'S HEARERS, ZEALOUS TO RID THE COUNTRY OF SLAVERY BY ANY MEANS, APPROVED THE PLAN AND DISREGARDED THE FACT THAT IT WAS NOTHING SHORT OF SEDITION AND MURDER. HOWEVER, ANTI-SLAVERY LEADERS WHO LEARNED OF BROWN'S PROJECT CONDEMNED HIS METHODS AND REFUSED TO AID SUCH AN ENTERPRISE.



TO DIVERT SUSPICION FROM HIS VIETNAM PROJECT, BROWN WENT TO KANSAS. WHILE THERE HE MADE A DARING RAID INTO THE SLAVE STATE OF MISSOURI, LIBERATED SLAVE NEGROES, AND ESCAPED WITH THEM ACROSS FIVE STATES TO CANADA.

TOMORROW—JOHN BROWN'S PREPARATIONS

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